PAROUS ARCHAEOLOGIST

Professor Alfred Emerson, the most esistrated archaeologist of American birth, who was surmoned from Paris by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearstis is frequent consultation with her regarding the excavations which are to be undertaken in Greece to enrich the museum of classical art and archaeology which Mrs. Hearst proposes to establish in Berkeley. During the tow wests which Prof. Emerson will apend in Californis the classical scholure of the two universities are making the most of the privilege of discussing things Greek with him. Dr. Emerson is an archaeologist by deliberate choice. He began his preparation for work at an archaeologist by deliberate choice. He hearn his preparation for work at an archaeologist by deliberate choice. He hearn his preparation for work at an early age, spending two years in Athuns while still in his teens that hight learn modern Greek. As a result he speaks the hunguage with a filteracy equaled by few, if any, other American schoolars. Professor Emerson might be called a precursor of the American schoolars. Professor Munich under the famous Lafin critic Karl Haim, and Von Christ, the leading contemporary authority on ancient moter. He also studied archaeology under the late Professor Brunn, at that time the foremost German archaeologist. He took his Ph. D. at the university of Munich in 1881. The professor has taught in several of the leading universities of America, including the Johns Hopkins university and Cornell miversity. While at Cornell he organized a museum of classical archaeology which ranks as the largest and richest university museum of this kind in the United States. He has excavated a Confession and the largest and richest university museum of this kind in the United States. He has excavated a Confession and boarding for monthe in a lonely lighthouse; explored the North African country known to the actients as the Cyrenaica, braving the disfavor of an old-style Turkish pasha, and climbed Muent Duells Were FOUOHT.

hard Nei, woven together so passetty 187 one colid not thrust twas said that the "coaus" would turn either a knife or a hullet. They were fashloned something like a sleeveless underwirt, and were intended to be worn immediar r beheath the outside garments. In one days the nae of such deviced was popularly attributed to fellows who wanted to secure an infair advantage in duelling and the reputation of wearing one under any circumstances was fatal to a reputation butch and Achinese Have Reen Fighting and the reputation of waaring one under any circumstances was fatal to a reputation for courage. Consequently the old German di. 't go to any pains to exploit his business and his customers must have come to him through many devious channels. I knew the old chap quite well when I was a boy, and I have often seen him putting the mail together in his little back room. He got the links from Germany, and they came in long single strand chains, which he fastened together at the edges with small steel rings, thus building up a frbric, like kuitting a stocking. The coats were mar's over a wooden form, shaped like a man's torso, and were astonishingly light. After the war broke out a good many men bought them openly, as a legitimate protection, and for a while the could attend to."

A Story About Bulles.

Dutch and Achinese Have Reen Fighting in gill fetters, contains illustrated chapter on the manifecent St. Lours Union Standal to reputation on the incompanies of the person of a Dutchman, landed on the istory, send the surping on the manifecent St. Lours Union Standal to reputation for courage. Consequently the old Sumatra in 1449, the native companied by 6 cents postage.

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Here is a new Builer story, and a Canadian one at that. During Red River expedition in 1869-70 a soldier in the King's Royal Rifes, who is now a messenger in the Bank of England, was much in need of a pipeful of to-bacco. He approached his brother Tommies for what he required, but Tommies for what he required, but without success. A figure that seemed familiar marched steadily shead, and the soldier in desperation slapped the individual on the back, saying, "Got a pipeful of baccy, mate?" The figure turned, revealing Buller, then a captain in the same regiment. The soldier was overwhelmed with confusion. "Very sorry I can't oblige," said Buller, "but I haven't a pipeful for myself!" showing at the same time an empty pipe.

One simply can't find anything more delicate and fetching than the butter-fly parasol. A beauty which a lucky belle will carry is of silk with four exquisite butterflies embroidered on every other gore. And such butterflies as they were! Lovely, large creatures, embroidered in more pastel tinta than one dreamed existed, and seemingly ready to take flight at the faintest move. But they can't. They must continue to aforn Beauty's sunshade.

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Cigars for the Smokers to Smoke.



TWO CANAL ROUTES.

and boarding for months in a lonely lighthouse; explored the North Artican country known to the ancients as the Gyrenaica, braving the disfavor of an old-style Turkish pashs, and climbed Mount Olympus with an escort of Ottoman soldiers.

WHEN DUELS WERE FOUGHT.

When at a Mass Was was a External to be submerged by the summit lake. No harbor protection works are figured at Panama because with what has been done at Colon and the natural conditions in Panama bay, now are needed. No rock protection for embankments is needed at Panama because there are no embankments; for revetting canal slopes, the figure made by the Ludlow commission for Nicaragus is also used for Panama. For engineering, hospital service, and buoys and lights, one-half of the Nicaragus at the service and property of the panama set and the panama set and the panama is a second to the panama is a second to the panama is a second to the panama is a figure at the panama is a second to the panama is a second to the panama is a second to the panama is a figure at the panama is a second to the panama is a figure at panama bay, now a second to the panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of line of the Panama is for a change of l

time to the present the French nation has always kept an army corps of not less than 54,000 French troops garri-soued there to fight the Arabs, who in-vest the hinterland and raid the French possessions at least once a

The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, giving experiences as "A Missionary in the Great West," tells of the baptism of a little daughter of a big cattle owner in Indian Territory: "In our baptismal service we sign those who are baptized with the sign of the cross," he explains, "and when the litare baptized with the sign of the cross." he explains, "and when the little girl returned to school after the baptism the children pressed ber with hard questions, desiring to know what that man with the 'nightgown' on had done, and if she were now any different from what she had been before. She tried to tell them—at she had been made 'a member or Christ, the child of God, and an inhecitor of the Kingdom of Heaven,' but did not succeed in expressing the situation very well, and they pressed her for a clearer explanation. Finally, when she had exhausted every other offort, she turned on them, her eyes flashing through her tears, 'Well,' who said lapsing into the versacular, "I will tell you.' I was I little 'maverick' before, and the man pitt Jeaus' trand on my forehead, and when He sees me running wild on the prairie He will know that I am His little girl."

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